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A CONVERSATION WITH

DAN THRONE

In South Portland two ice cream trucks are competing to win the kids’ loyalty: the pink truck versus the white truck. The white truck throws out candy, and the pink truck gives away ice cream. Dan Throne, 27, drives the white truck. How’s business? As far as I can tell, my truck—the white truck—is dominating. I do that by taking the time and getting to know the kids, and kids get to know me. What burns me out is I toss out this candy and nobody says thank you. It’s come to the point where the kids demand it. Are sales better in some neighborhoods than others? I’d say the richer neighborhoods buy more, but not by much. What the richer ones do is they buy more of the expensive things, and the not-as-rich buy in quantity. What would you do if kids threw rocks at your truck? If I’m pulling up to a group of kids and I see the ice cream dance where they’re all, “Yay, ice cream! Yay, ice cream!”—they’re jumping up and down and just going nuts, that gives me chills up my spine.” Actually, that happened to me. Supposedly a kid threw a rock. It didn’t hit the truck, but I saw it out my back window. I put the truck in reverse and I went back there and asked him why, but he took off. don’t put up with that crap. That’s where I draw the line. You can’t vandalize the truck or me. Sometimes I see those little kids that can’t spell their names. They say, “Number 2.” To the other neighborhood, it means “There’s this kid, let’s throw a rock.”

The one who’s always riding his tricycle around? The one with the blue helmet? When all is your route? My route is South Portland, Cape Elizabeth, Casco and Raymond, Saco—Big start! It’s usually, ‘Okay, I can’t go to Portland. The pink truck is down the street company. He can go where he wants to. It’s tough—to keep the woodsy, the fun aspect of the ice cream truck. We’re trying to keep that alive, and not beat and pounce on the neighborhoods everyday. Interview by Brian Conaway; photo by Shoshannah White
Refugee relief?
The Refugee Resettlement Program has a new director

By CHRISTOPHER EARLY

As a young girl, Dana Hohman was a refugee. Today, 25 years later, Hohman is the new director of the Resettlement Program (RSP), a federal agency responsible for bringing refugees to the United States.

Hohman was just over a year old when she arrived in Portland, Maine, from her hometown of Breunings, West Germany. Her mother, Doris Hohman, had fled to a German air raid shelter with her two daughters and single son.

When Hohman was just over a year old, her family lived in the newly formed East Germany. Her father, a German soldier, was away fighting in World War II.

Hohman's story is not unusual. Since the end of World War II, millions of refugees have come to the United States, fleeing war, famine, and political oppression.

What separates us in our nation, our nation's refugees today, said Hohman, is that Portland's refugees live in poverty in a nation untouched by war.

Refugee advocates say Hohman's hiring is a positive step. "It's very encouraging," said Rose Ford of the Lesbian Minority Resource Group (LMRG).

Hohman's hiring also comes as the RSP faces challenges. The agency has been criticized for its handling of refugee cases, and some believe it needs new leadership.

"It's important that refugees know where they stand," Hohman said. "Our mission is to support refugees as they integrate into American society."

While Hohman's appointment is seen as a positive development, some believe the RSP still needs more changes.

"There are still some issues that need to be addressed," said Ford. "But overall, we're hopeful about the new director."

"I'm actively working on it," Hohman said. "We're starting to see some progress in addressing these issues."

"It's very encouraging," said Ford. "We've been waiting for someone like Dana Hohman to lead the RSP."
The media schmedia

Where's the media schmeria? Television's ever-present specter may be most in evidence on July 4th, when viewers are faced with a cornucopia of holiday fare. Whether it's a patriotic parade, a fireworks display, or a political speech, the media is there to capture the moment.

Not enough public

Just how public is TV? Not very, it turns out. Only 4% of the scheduled TV programming is actually available to the public, according to a report by the National Media Monitoring Project. This means that most of what we see on TV is controlled by corporate interests, not the public.

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Offerings don't even register on the Nielsen

ence is striking. Many of public TV's offerings are not as popular as those of commercial stations, even though they offer a wider range of programs. In the past, public TV has struggled to attract a large audience.

Another kind of TV rating is called cumes. This is a measure of how many people watch a particular program, regardless of whether they watch it live or later.

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JPTV struggled to a 9. Public television has had a tough time attracting viewers, even though it offers a wide range of programs that are often unavailable on commercial TV.

Another example of the Republican's strategy is to repeat the 1994 formula of pulling off upset victories. As John Kerry lost to a Democrat who had won the last two elections, the GOP hopes to repeat the same strategy in the upcoming election.

Republican state senators, as well as those in the house, will be picking the party's candidates for the next election. This is important because the party's success in the election will depend on the candidates chosen.

The media's influence is enormous, and its role in shaping public opinion cannot be overstated.

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**PORTLAND**

You don't have to drive three hours to find good wild spots. Try your own back yard.

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**WILD PORTLAND**

Of the great joys in life is— as the old saying goes— to take a walk, to be out in nature where you learn to appreciate it. Gratitude, after all, needs to be cultivated. For that reason, it’s worth stopping by the beautiful city parks, rivers, and shorelines where you can observe nature. Walking along the coast, you’ll find that the air is fresh and invigorating. The views of Mackworth Island, Fort Gorges, and Tarling Point are breathtaking. These natural areas are not only beautiful but also offer a place to relax and unwind. The city’s parks and trails are perfect for a leisurely stroll or a more strenuous hike. Whether you’re looking for a peaceful setting or a challenge, there’s something for everyone.

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**PICTURE IN THE PAST**

Tucked just blocks from busy Congress Street and the jetport is a peaceful spot, the Native American Burial Ground. Settled in 1623, it contains some of the city’s earliest generations. Lest we forget this way and that through time. For a green place, this is a short walk to the back of the historic home, where tall grass frames as expected, cool trees, and a breeze at night.

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**BUG FUG**

Who wants to share summer with a lot of creepy things with more legs than IQ points? At last, a rational plan for getting rid of the pests.

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**AS A DIAMON**

A man once raised to me to say, “You’re in a bar that’s full of bugs; you’d better leave.”

He was probably right, although I’d be too busy admiring the amazing shapes and colors to notice. You do not want to be in a bar that smells like moths. The bar is a place for socializing, for fellowship, and for relaxation. It’s not a place for bugs. If you see bugs in a bar, it’s probably not because they were attracted to the lights or the music. It’s probably because someone brought them there.

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**MARILYN DANIELS**

Where I went to the buying group last night, I found out that a friend of mine had decided to resign from his job. He and I have been close friends for many years, and we both have a passion for music. I asked him what had happened, and he told me that he had been offered a job in New York City.

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**SCOTT SUTHERLAND**

I’ve been in a few wild spots, mostly from my occasional mountain bike excursions, but if I was going to give a tour of Portland’s most special wild spots, I would start by the entrance to another neighborhood gem, Pine Grove Park, just there for environmental purposes, and Tarling and I got out off the truck. I promised myself to return as soon as the she-mosquitoes are long gone. No trails or picnic spots here; just huge, ancient trees that make the city that much more special.

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At the Stroudwater Crossing parking lot or the parking lot of the 1601 Congress Street building, you can hope to find some way to accommodate bugs and bugginess.

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**LIGHTING**

The photographic medium creates a working medium, the first generation bug from which all modern bugs are derived, it was given the name Armature. In spite of the average insect's expansive green tentacles, it is very difficult to distinguish between true bugs and the more primitive species of the insect class. loops, for instance, look like bugs, but aren't. They may have evolved from an insect that already existed, but the changes were so gradual that no one noticed.

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**Bugs would also be allowed in the offices of telomarketing firms, at Grateful Dead tribute concerts and in the bad sheets of people who used the word “interface” as a verb.**

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SUMMER ISSUE
members of the Legislature's Joint Bonding Committee on State and
Financial Affairs are still wrangling

A compromise would be a way to divide
the earth into bug zones and
people zones. Just hold a big game here and
Research by the rock dyplomatic team
that you finished preparing for Europe
resulted in a map of the world that
got each side the fair share of territory
Human beings would get exclusive rights
to indoor spaces, plus all of the outdoors
except Florida, Brunei, Stataughton
and the White house grounds. Brunei
would also be allowed in the effect of
invasions from, or Guantam On is tribute
concentrate in and is the bed sheets of
people who said the word "terminal" in
a web.

Temporary visas could be granted
to certain insects to allow them to
visit human areas for limited purposes.
In the instance, bees would be permitted to
take food from the hives of beekeepers,
Wasp would be invited in the home
when they were collecting pollen
too long. Lions would be captured
easily smuggled to the zoo and
"friends."
In one of such safeguards, a major
environmental backlash such as this
might otherwise precipitate more
catastrophic events. The Smart Party
will argue that its removal of the
orphan and the ego-so from the
Maine wilderness betrays the sacredness
of many species of fish, fowl and
animals. This is a thinly veiled attempt.
Everyone knows most fish are fish food or
Seafood. If another fish is for fun, there
is available in any pet shop. But fish are
food. Except eagles, which eat fish and
top. It's true that fogs eat bugs, which
is why we suggest limiting all the bugs
to fish and bug.

If these rational explanations don't
deter the insects from becoming
a beach usability nightmare and
rampant, we have to consider the
remains of the world classes
as somewhere between mankind and
resources. The flocks always roll
their ultimate weapon. They announce
their campaign to overthrow the U.S.
Supreme Court's ruling on the bugs. This
time, without any evidence
in the basal cavity of our own
minds. One that happens, it doesn't
mean why bugs want to insert
any hardships in our daily lives. A large
percentage of the population
thinks in statistics and it's totally
logical. People, will cover their can with
basement Keystone Keg and
wine.
SIMMER ISSUE 1996
From Maine's Most Rumors

SUMMER ISSUE
don't think I even notice the police
asked you to leave. You could start a
crash in the Old Port. You could pull
effect the CMJ's tour and go
going to your bike, or your
e your bike, or your
penny.

The Pearl of the Old Port

The author (right) a few years back, with
some ice to keep your catch fresh.

...the urge to reconnect with the dirt, to do

and find myself on grass. If I make a

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Two Lights Lobster Shack: There's unlimited seating at 18 picnic tables as well as an ocean view. Expect to wait whenever the weather is nice. No alcohol. 225 Two Lights Rd., Cape Elizabeth. 772-3671.

Victory Deli and BakeShop: 18 customers can take in a view of Monument Square from this hip deli/bakeShop. Alcohol served. 39 Forsyth St., Portland. 774-8220.

Wharf St. Cafe: Closed 14-30 people can sit at a table by Wharf St. and watch the local populace. Alcohol served. 30 Wharf St., 772-6661.

Wig's: The Punk shag establishment offers a gorgeous view of the Portland harbor from its open-air deck. Accommodates 40 patrons, with umbrella for inclement weather. 29 Wharf St., Portland. 772-3322.

Festivals
Casco Bay Weekly: The Maine Festival of the Arts: The unique arts festival in Maine, begins August 4 at Thomas Point Beach. Portland. 772-5505.

Maine Summerfest: Maine Mall will host one of the more unusual state festivals, "the only festival in the country that features family and children's activities, entertainment, games, and arts & crafts, kids programs, and music." August 17, 350 booths with artists from the entire Eastern seaboard will find their way to this Congress St. fair. 828-6666.

Music Events
Summer Garden Days: Tour a reconstructed 18th-century herb garden and the historic Tate House and finish with tea in the garden. Wednesday, July 28-August 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 1270 Westbrook St. 775-6245.

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**SUMMER ISSUE**

**Maine Island Trail Association**: A 33-mile network of hiking and biking trails on over 100 islands in the Penobscot Bay. The new brochure outlines the network and offers a map to guide you. In addition, the brochure includes a list of trailheads and information on how to contact the association for more information. The brochure is available in PDF format.

**Norumbega Outfitters**: A variety of activities and services, including canoe and kayak rentals, guided tours, and shuttle services. They also offer Interpretive Services for Maine residents, including workshops and classes. The brochure provides information on their services and how to contact them.

**Maine Island Kayak Company**: Offers guided and self-guided kayaking trips on the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers. They provide all necessary equipment and offer a wide range of trips, from 1-hour introductory trips to full-day expeditions. The brochure provides information on their services, pricing, and how to contact them.

**Maine Whitewater Rafting**: Offers rafting trips on the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers. They provide all necessary equipment and offer a wide range of trips, from 1-hour introductory trips to full-day expeditions. The brochure provides information on their services, pricing, and how to contact them.

**Maine Stage Company**: Offers features a variety of events, including theater productions, music concerts, and special events. The brochure provides information on their upcoming events and how to contact them.

**Maine State Museum**: Offers a variety of exhibits and activities, including a natural history exhibit, a mineral and gem display, and a children's museum. The brochure provides information on their services and how to contact them.

**Maine State Park**: Offers a variety of parks and reserves, including Acadia National Park, Baxter State Park, and the Maine Island Trail Network. The brochure provides information on their services and how to contact them.

**Maine State Library**: Offers a variety of resources, including books, magazines, and online databases. The brochure provides information on their services and how to contact them.
Cheap heat, no light at the end of the tunnel

It's a scenario familiar to fans of the comic strip "Dilbert": a Dilbertian, inefficient workplace where backbiting, political maneuvering and time-consuming make-work take precedence over actual productivity, where bosses make unrealistic demands of front-line workers and where deep mistrust between management and employees leads to mutual dissipation.

Unfortunately, Portlanders picked up their daily newspapers June 26 and found this story not on the funny page, but on the front page, in a report on work conditions at the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

It's hard to remember the last time anything positive about the nuclear power plant came to light. Mainers have been told for years that Maine Yankee is a safe, efficient and clean source of power - and have woke up on the after day to real reports of cracked tubes, possibly faulty safety programs, potentially dangerous operating levels and rising electric rates. For the last few months, the bad news about what was once seen as the wonder of the power of the future has been almost unrelentless.

Gov. Angus King has finally called for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to conduct a comprehensive safety inspection of the plant. But the NRC's own record is spotty. And the portions of the report on Maine Yankee's "work culture" published in the Portland Press Herald are not encouraging. A "quick fix" is admittedly out of the question.

The report does not explicitly suggest that the plant is currently unsafe, it will certainly fuel concerns of anti-nuclear activists in the Wiscasset region and beyond. These people have argued for years that Maine might one day pay the ultimate price - a nuclear accident - for the years of "cheap power" provided by the nuke plant.

The current conditions at Maine Yankee are the not the only disturbing aspect of the state's energy policy. In the 1970s, when old shortages and alternative energy sources were still a hot topic, anyone seeking elected office was expected to have a position on energy issues. But officials in Maine soon realized with the clock run out on Maine Yankee's license without thinking about what will happen next.

Already, Central Maine Power is using the high cost of power purchased from independent sources to justify the unusually steep rates that people in Maine must pay for electricity. What will the utility be able to claim once Maine Yankee goes offline - whether because of safety problems or simply when its license to operate expires? Gov. King and other key leaders in the state need to realize that Maine Yankee, and its dysfunctional work environment, are outdated and doomed to extinction. It won't now then in the very near future. The time to start planning for the plant's demise is now.

SARAH GOODWIN

Essay

Ugly Americans

Maine's a nice place to visit. Please don't live here.

BILL GRANT

Visting from a state called California, me, my wife and our 13-year-old nephew found that there is life east of Reno when he landed at the Portland International Jetport.

I greeted my cousin regretfully, my wife and my nephew were the first time they were seen in the state of maine. I cleaned, my hands and my clothes, and made my way to the International Jetport.

"Gladstone coffee," I greeted my cousin who is on its way to the state of maine. I cleaned, my hands and my clothes again.

"Let's get a cup of coffee and some doughnuts for breakfast," my wife suggested, and we all shared a laugh.

"Instead of just targeting illegal immigrants, Maine bigots hate everybody equally.

"That's true," I agreed, and we continued our conversation.

The day was beautiful, and we walked to the coffee shop.

We were greeted by a friendly barista who offered us various types of coffee.

I ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of doughnut. We sat down on a bench near the window, and I began to read the newspaper.

My wife asked me, "What do you think about the situation in California?

I explained to my wife that there was a Farrelly film on television and I had to watch it. My wife looked confused, and I continued to explain my thoughts.

"I think the situation in California is a lot different than in Maine," I said. "Maine is a nice place to visit, but I don't think it's a good place to live."

" Why is that," my wife asked.

"Well, for one thing, Maine has a lot of nature," I said. "And I think that's important for people to enjoy."

"That's true," my wife agreed. "Maine is a beautiful place."
High Noonan
Carol Noonan is back, again — and her newest disc is getting nationwide airplay

JULIANNA CROZAN

Noonan, a native of Massachusetts, gained local popularity as the lead singer of a bar band that featured songs of acoustic folk singer Knuts and Lomax in the late '70s. The band made contact with music for big bands, who loved Noonan's strong, soulful vocals, and the catchy tunes she'd written alone and with bandmate Rich Harris. The group sang on the cover of a national, breakthrough album.

Then things began to sour. Several important opening gigs were scratched by circumstances beyond the band's control. A deal with word recordings fell through, Noonan and husband Alan Williams, the other driving musical force behind the group, divorced, and the band soon broke up as well. It was the worst of times.

But what has made The Movies last has been a core of songs. "The Celluloid Closet" or "Like Water for Chocolate," which features her a leading character in a film directed by Alfonso Cuarón. Noonan said she'd like the chance to write music for a film directed by one of the many talented filmmakers who have been inspired by her work.

"I've been making music for a while, and I think it's time to take a break," Noonan said. "I'm tired of being broke. I think it's time to do something else."
**Old-Fashioned Yogurt**

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**Draco's Quest**

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**The Arrival**

Are the Earth's only extraterrestrial life forms? They're delighted for him. David Twohy's "The Arrival" is a "War of the Worlds" for today's generation. Lots of explosions. A "War of the Worlds" for today's generation. While many thought the Earth was not to be seen In place of reading the book, "The Arrival" is a "War of the Worlds" for today's generation.

**The Rock**

With enough testosterone to slumming with her backward and ill-fated lovers in a "friendly fire" incident. "The Rock" should satisfy all cravings for a "studly lead. Jada Pilkett co-stars."

**The Nutty Professor**

"Like Water for Chocolate" Mexican screenwriter laura Esquivel's surrealistic look at the mores of an Argentinean family. When Mica cooks, the youngest daughter falls for a mysterious drug smuggler. "The Nutty Professor" with Kevin James and George Segal.

**The Hunchback**

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a "friendly fire" incident. We meet the mastermind in charge of the masterminds. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a "friendly fire" incident.

**Chungking Express**

"Chungking Express" captures the spirit of "I Love You, Man." "Chungking Express" captures the spirit of "I Love You, Man."

**The Cable Guy**

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**The Birdcage**

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**Twister**

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- "The People of the Barrens" portrays these laborers in a new exhibition of his black-and-white photographs.
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- "Upland" series guide inserted in the Literacy Volunteers Road Race, a flat 5K with prizes galore for all the hot-steppers.
- At 5K Sports, 878-3907.

**The Beginning, The Middle, The End**

- Barry sings, writes, and plays guitar.
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**Submissions for the calendar must be received in writing on the Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.**

**For Kristen Barry. Her self-arranged debut, "The Beginning, The Middle, The End," on which Barry sings, writes, and plays guitar, is poised for release.**

**And with a sound honed by the Robb Brothers (The Lemonheads and Buffalo Tom) and bass-playing courtesy of The Presidents of the United States of America's Chris Ballew, the cards of success appear stacked in her favor.**

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**Folk hero in Prince of Darkness: Richard Thompson**

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**NEW PUNFOLD**

This Saturday night, June 29, Portland has at least three very good choices for their entertainment dollar: Richard Thompson, the British singer-songwriter, performs solo; the "Blonde Bomber" Ronnie Dawson headlines a night of rockabilly shows; and the world premiere of the documentary film "Prince of Darkness," starring Dawson to be screened in Maine.

Cassie Thompson, the musician's wife, says her husband's new CD, "Blonde Bomber," is as much a testament to the power of music as his first. "He's been a musician for over 40 years, and yet he's always been able to write a song that moves people," she says.

Richard Thompson is recognized as an important figure in the British folk-rock world, but he's also known for his lyrical prowess. His songs have been heard on "This American Life," and he's written for the radio shows "The Bellamy Brothers" and "The Daily Show." His latest album, "Blonde Bomber," was released earlier this year.

Dawson is recognized as an important figure in the world of rockabilly, and he's been performing for over 60 years. He's known for his hit song "Blue Suede Shoes," and he's also written for the films "American Graffiti" and "Grease." Dawson has been a fixture in the music world for over 60 years, and he's still going strong.

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Volume of beer

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What's it like getting $130 a month cash at Portland Biological Plasma Center?

I'll tell you. I'm a student at USM and I have donated plasma dozens of times at Portland Biological Plasma Center. Here's what it's like:

A: The staff is very friendly. You can relax (the donation chairs are quite comfortable), read, study or daydream. The people who work at Portland Biological Plasma Center care about you and the fact that you're donating plasma for a good cause.

Q: How long does the procedure last?
A: It's quick, around 20-30 minutes from beginning to end.

Q: What happens during the procedure?
A: First, you'll receive a brochure telling you all about donating plasma. You'll be asked to provide some basic information, such as your blood type. Then you'll be given a post-donation snack to refresh yourself.

Q: Can I talk to the staff or other donors during the procedure?
A: Yes, you can talk to the staff and other donors. In fact, they are quite friendly and enjoy engaging with the donors.

Q: What is it like donating plasma at the Portland Center?
A: Very satisfying. It's a great way to give back to the community and help save human lives.

Q: What do I need to bring to donate plasma?
A: You need to bring a government-issued ID and a credit or debit card for the donation.

Q: Is plasma donation allowed for those with medical conditions?
A: Yes, plasma donation is allowed for those with a variety of medical conditions. The staff at Portland Biological Plasma Center will guide you through the process and make sure you're comfortable.

Q: How do I sign up for plasma donation at Portland Biological Plasma Center?
A: You can sign up online or by calling the center directly. Once you're signed up, you'll receive a confirmation email and be scheduled for an appointment.

In summary, donating plasma at Portland Biological Plasma Center is a great way to give back and help save lives. The staff is friendly and the process is quick and easy.

To learn more about donating plasma, visit the Portland Biological Plasma Center website.